Many Hire Attorney at Considerable Expense Before They Succeed at Austin.

MORE SALOONS THAN NEW LAW ALLOWS

"This bar is closed pending the recelpt of a permit from the state controler. This is in compliance with the

"Jackson Squires, Prop." This sign on the stained glass door of the Inn bar in the Caples building, owned by Jackson Squires, has caused an undertow of liquor gossip not directly connected with the prohibition and anti-prohibition fight which is attracting so much attention in local political affairs.

Squires says that he forwarded his application for a partit to conduct his

application for a permit to conduct his bur in the Caples building to controler Lane in the usual way, enclosing the tion for request granted. His license was due to expire July 11 and as a permit from the state controler is necessary before a liquor license can be issued he mailed the application. and money order in due time. But for some reason his application was neither acknowledged nor the permit granted. Squirer says. As a liquor license cannot be granted without a permit Squires was advised by his attorney to close his bar until he could get the permit. No replies were re-ceived from the letters and telegrams of inquiry sent to the controler's of-fice, Squires declares, and his bar has been closed pending some action by the controler. Should the request not

the controler. Should the request not be granted within a reasonable time Squires says his attorney will bring a mandamus suit to compel the controler to issue the permit, since the law has been complied with and the application filed.

Had Clanged Location.

Squires is not the only salconman who has had trouble in getting a permit to conduct a salcon. Joseph Kopf, owner of the Gem salcon on El Paso street: Larry Ford, owner of the bartin the American National bank; Joseph A. Calpps, proprietor of the seph A. Chipps, proprietor of the Richelleu but on San Antonio street, admit having had trouble in getting their permits. Dick Newton, who conducts the buffet in the Roberts-Banner building, is also said to have had difficulty in securing his permit. The Royal bar on Stanton street, of which Tug Wilson is manager, is closed, but it is said that this is not entirely due to the lack of a permit. All of these to the lack of a permit. All of these saloen men, with the exception of Chipps, have moved their saloens since the Robertson-Fitzhugh liquor law went into effect. This is held by attorneys to be the reason for the delay in issuing the permits, as El Paso has more than its quota of saloons as pre-scribed by the law, and that as the permit is granted for the location and not the dealers, they forfelted their mits when they moved, surrender-what is called a permit to do busiin a preferred location for one

that is not preferred. Kopf owned the Gem saloon in the ig which was bought and conemned by the city council for the This compelled Kopf to renove his saloon and he fitted up the sent quarters in the Odd Fellows difficulty in getting a permit for the w location, but says it was finally ned after he had retained state senexpense to secure the permit for him. Ford had similar difficulty, he says, having moved from the Poodle Dog on as Antonio street to the American mpleted. Ford had no excuse for oving, as had Kopf and Squires. He also retained senator Hudspeth and secured his permit. Dick Newton, like Kopf and Squires, was forced to rehis bar from the basement of the hotel Sheldon when it was remodeled and his buffet in the Roberts-Banner buillding is a new one not erred. Chipps retained senator speth as his attorney and got his

The Legal Allotment.

The method of arriving at the number of saloons each city and town is The scholastic population as hown by the annual report of the superintendent of public instruction for each county is taken as the basis. This is multiplied by six, on the esti-mate that each school pupil represents a family of five others. The arbitrary number of saloons per unit of popula-tion is fixed by the law as one for each 500. This entitles El Paso to 85 city of El Paso on February 20, 1909. date taken arbitrarily us the time for estimating the saloons actually in existence, or "live" saloons as they are classified. Hotel bars and whole sale stores are not counted. This makes a surplus of saloons in El Paso f 17 saloons. As it would have been impossible to say which saloons should stay in business and which suspend, the law permitted all of the saloons that were actually operating on February 20, 1969, the date agreed upon to continue in business. But before inder the law, it will be necessary for the population of El Paso to increase Pitman it will be necessary for the ulation of El Paso to reach 51,000. estimated, before any more saloons could be permitted under the law.

He Doesn't Understand. ason for the Afficulty that was ex-Ford in getting their permits. Squires asks why his permit is theoming from the controler's when Ford's, Kopf's and Newave stready been granted. If ays. He also claims that since was a saloon in the same place. an, the location is a preferred one nents of the law, yet he has heard nothing of his permit while the now doing business, while Squires's

None of the saloon men who have Kapsas City and Chicago,



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1	\$12.50	Suits, 1-3	off	 \$ 8.34
9	\$15.00	Suits, 1-3	off	 \$10.00
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		Suits, 1-3		
6		Suits, 1-3		
	\$35.00	Suits, 1-3	off	 \$23.34
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tion continually have had any trouble in getting their permits, as far as can be discovered, except Chipps, the pro-prietor of the Richelten. He says he does not know what the trouble was, but that his attorney made frequent

trips to Austin to investigate the case. The permit for the Palace bar, owned by Nick Depeder, was delayed in arrival. Depeder says, but he received a telegram from the controler's office saying that it had been sent. Depeder also controls the Hondo bar, a permit

A number of saloons in the so-called restricted district in East El Paso have been put out of business, but this is a matter of local legislaunder the terms of the city char-

FORT DAVIS WOMEN ORGANIZE

Fort Davis, Tex., July 17.—Several women met at the courtifouse and organized a band of workers to help the prohibitionists. Rev. Mr. McGee, Christian minister,

of Pecos, Texas, fectured on prohibition at the Auditorium last night A large number of the Forth Davis people expect to camp at the Skillman near Santa Rosalia, owned by mem-Grove camp meeting which begins bers of the Torreon Construction com-

Mrs. W. T. Jones has as her guests her brother and sisterinlaw, Mr. and large estate and as he is of the old Mrs. Abel Jones, of Haskell, Texas.

Mrs. J. W. McCutcheon and children. Mrs. J. W. McCutcheon and children, overtakes him, his prolonged absence R. C. and Marie, have returned from on the occasion of his injury did not

Houston, Tex., and other eastern points where they visited relatives for six Soto ranch to get a few cows and weeks. They were accompanied home white on his way to other ranches on by Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Saunders and his return his horse turned over with others, Miss Fary Farris, Mr. and Miss him breaking Gandara's hip. One of sons, who will spend some time in did not show up for six days. Of course Davis and on the McCutcheon ranch. The hotel is crowded with summet

A large crowd attended a dance at the court house. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cartwright, W. McCutcheon, Mrs. Jas.Edgar. Misses Grace Stewart, Helen Car-Jessie Jones, Lenora Jones, Agnes Mulhurn, Genevieve Tompson, ouis Prude, Ruth Sproul, Marie Mc-Alice, Lottle and Wortie Powell, Alice Sproul, Misses Cox and Morris, of San Marcos, Texas; Messrs. W. T. Jones, H. Jones, L. Sproul, R. Miller, K. Stewart, C. Prude, Frank Jones, Espy Miller, Roy and T. Powell, G. Edwards, Otic Grubles, Jack Ewell, Otic Miles, F. Sproul G. Jones, Mr.

Vegetables and fruit are plentiful and cheap in Fort Davis.

MAYHILL PARMER HURT WHEN HORSES RUN AWAY.

Mayhill, N. M., July 17 .- Roy Worley met with a painful accident while engaged in hauling in hay at the farm of Robt. McGoe. His team became frightened and ran away, throwing him from the wagon. His foot caught under the sand board and he was dragged 500 yards before the team was caught. He was picked up insensible but soon recovered

Frank Pearson, who has been carrying the mail for the past year, has taken a position as cierk for F. C. Hunter at Maybill. J. N. Brownin has moved his family

from Roswell to Cleuderoft, where Mr. lently to warrant the additional from Roswell to Cloudcroft, where lens. According to county clerk Browning is conducting a business. Bernard Clive is loading peach es at his farm at Elk for shipment. Clive estimates that he has 20,000 pounds on the trees.

Miss Lizzie McComas, of Upton. Tyo, who has been spending some months here, left last week for her

HELD ON INSANITY CHARGE

County judge A. S. J. Eylar issued a complaint Saturday morning ordering the transfer of T. P. Hammett to the county fail on the charge of insanity. It is stated that Hammett was ar rested a week ago in an intoxicated condition and that ever since he has been raving about a number of people who were planning to take his life.

H. C. Archer, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe sys- | 000, and \$10,000 worth of wool. The tem, with handquarters at Torreon, court upheld the validity of the mort-Mex., is in the city today en route to

MAGONISTAS CAUSE ALARM IN DURANGO

American Ranchmen Leav- St. Stephens Irrigation Dam ing for States Until Activities Cease.

Torreon, Mex., July 17 .- R. F. Fitz, general manager of El Orito mine near Yerbanis, which has been ordered shut down until after election, has arrived down until after election, has arrived here from his property and reports considerable alarm felt over the apparently well founded report of the presence of a band of 80 Magonistas in Joya Grande canyon, Dgo. This is the section wherein considerable revolutionary activity arose early in the year. The reports add that there has been extensive recruiting for the Magonist cause in that locality and that each man is offered 20 acres of land for service.

adds, are flocking into the city of Du-rango and a large proportion of these valley land will be irrigated. This will spend the next three mouths in the United States. He reports a Chinese cook named Wong to have been mur-dered last Sunday and then robbed of PROHIBITION AID SOCIETY. \$400 cash which he carried. Wong was camp where he was engaged as cook, and was waylaid en route.

> An example of fortitude and bravery characteristic of the old time Mexican ranchman and herder, has been shown by an employe of the Parral hacienda pany. Jesus Gandara, nearly 70, is em ployed to look after the stock on this school who makes his bed where night the foremen writes: "Well, the horse we did not think anything of that, as Jesus sometimes goes to the differen ranches and does not return for six days. But the horse was nearly dead for water and we knew something had happened to Jesus and hastened to notify all the neighbors and I went on a search. Of course I expected to find him eaten up by wild beasts, but, no. six on the eighth morning after the horse fell Jesus got to a ranch house near Diaz station almost dead. He stood t seven days and nights on the Malpais hills without water or food, ate prickly pear. He cut Spanish daggers bandaged his thigh, made crutches out of ocotillos and made his way to water and food. Pretty good work for a 70 year old cowboy. Gndara was a daring character in his

> youth and among these who felt his prowess was a notedDurang o bandit whom he killed many years ago.

DAILY RECORD.

Cebado street-Fred W. Bauer to the First Christian church, lots 1 to 4, in-clusive, block 107, East El Paso Townsite addition; donsideration, \$316; June

White Oaks street—J. C. Hansen to Spencer Gates and Olke Gates, lot 21 aond 8 feet of lot 20, block 66, East El Charlie Stenson, went to his ranch on Paso Townshie addition; consideration, Three Rivers, where he will sell or \$2400; July 15, 1911.

Licensed to Wed. Manuel Leon and Soledad Sotelo. Max Maser and Mercedes Velardell. Births-Boys. To Mrs. Luz Leon, Canal street, July

Births—Girls.

Ilin, went to Cloudcroft Saturday to spend Sunday and Monday. Births-Girls. July 14, 1911. To Mrs. Ignacio Cubrero, 1020 Broadway, July 14, 1911. To Mrs. Prajedez Ortegon, Ocampo alley, July 3, 1911.

To Mrs. Andres Gutlerrez, 314 Eighth street, July 11, 1911. To Mrs. Pabla Carbajal, 434 Seventh street, June 23, 1911.

JUDGE MeFIE DECIDES SHEEP CASE AT SANTA FE

Santa Fe, N. M., July 17.—Judge John R. McFie has decided the case of Smith & Rickert, of Kansas City, vs. Hill brothers and Blas Duran, of Duran, Torrance county, and the El Paso Bank ind Trust company of El Paso, involving 4700 head of sheep, valued at \$21. guges given by Hill brothers upon the

BUILDING TWO TOWNS AND ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Near Marfa Is a Gigantic Project.

Alpine, Tex., July 17 .- Thirty mem bers of the Southwest Texas Press and Commercial Secretaries' association with manager Truman and H. J. Gray, visited the St. Stephens irriga-tion dam, 12 miles from Marfa. The concrete work on this dam is being finished and extensive improvements will be at once commenced. These include the building of the two towns on the shores of the inland lake thrown out by this dam, and the erection of a big tourist hotel on the spot.

The lake will be three miles long by

two and a half miles wide, and nine feet deep. A steam launch has already been ordered to be put in this body of the farm headquarters, followed by a FIRE DESTROYS program of toasts, after which the party returned to Marfa, where they were the guests of Maria business men for a couple of hours, returning to Alpine on the evening train.

AMARILLO WANTS A NEW NATIONAL PARK

Amarillo, Tex., July 17.-Final steps are being taken by the chamber in Amarillo toined practically the entire Panhandle, to present to congress photographs and data setting forth the fitness of the Palo Duro canyon, as fitting material for a national park.

The bill looking to the establishment of a national park of the canyon has already been offered, and for this reason no time has been lost in getting everything in shape for submission at the earliest possible date.

CAPACIOUS POCKET IN MEXICAN WOMAN'S SKIRT

Maria Mondragon, a Mexican woman, who is a resident of Juarez, was arrest ed by El Paso police and ledged in jail on the charge of theft under \$50. It is alleged that the woman went into the Boston store and while in there took three undershirts, valued at \$1 each, and put them in a large pocket in her skirt, which was covered with shawl she was wearing, and that she

also took a pair of shoes and put them in the pocket. One of the employes of the store stopped her as she ing the store. They recovered the articles, after which the police were noti-

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETS; BRAG GTO SELL RANCH PROPERTY

TULAROSA PERSONAL NEWS.

West Tularosa, N. M., July 17 .- J

D. Hall and cousin, Miss Lillian Mor-

Mrs. E. Hastings and her nephew

James Anderson, left Saturday for Las

Miss Williamson has gone to Cloud-

Miss C. C. Smith is in Cloudcroft

spending the summer.
Mrs. W. E. Chapman and sons left

Friday for Mississippi, where she will

W. D. Tipton, who for the past two

years has been in business here, left

for El Paso and intends to make his

SLIGHT FIRE SATURDAY.

to Will Brazil.

Cruces, N. M.

join her husband.

croft.

Parsons, N. M., July 17,-The Ceme tery association met at Angus, N. M., Saturday to improve the cemetery Dr. Smith, the government physician at Fort Stanton, was summoned to the

home of T. J. Grafton on account of the sickness of his son, Milus Graf-ton. It was feared he had typhoid fever, but he is now improving. Charlie Bragg, accompanied by J. R. McKinsey, of Houston, is the Three Rivers, where he will sell or trade the improvements on his place new manager for the Brown News Co.,

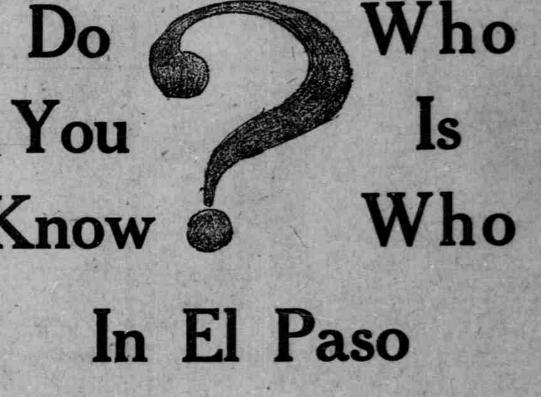
> C. T. Hawker is cutting hay on his farm west of town. W. L. Case is drilling a well for C. Brite on his ranch southwest of Valentine. E. Conring has sold one of his

Welch, J. B. Daugherty, night pumper for the G. H. & S. A. has the day job, relieving J. J. Scannell, who has the position as pump repairer for the El Paso division. Jeel Finley has leased his ranch and

has gone to El Paso, where he will engage in business. Little Doreen Finley, who has been suffering from an attack of scarlet fever, is recovering.

BIG HORSE RACE WILL

A fire Saturday afternoon, in the sheet metal works of H Weisch company, at Overland and Leon streets. burned out a back room. The damage Sweet music, delicious drinks, fine candies at McCullough's,



TIS surprising the amount of misinformation regarding business concerns that prevails in any community. To test the El Paso public's knowledge of the leading local firms, The Herald will publish in connection with its Midsummer Edition a "Who Is Who" Advertising Contest. This contest is being carefully planned and will be worked out to the greatest satisfaction of both the business men and Herald readers.. Liberal cash prizes are to be awarded. Herald readers should look forward with the greatest interest to the "Who's Who" contest. Business men should await eagerly the "Who's Who" advertising promoter, who will be with you in a day or two. In case he doesn't arrive soon enough, connect with The Herald's Advertising Dept.-both phones.

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THE KELLY HOTEL

Barn of Joseph Brown Is Also Entirely Destroyed There.

Kelly, N. M., July 17 .- Fire destroyed the Kelly botel. The fire is supposed gled at Athletic park Sunday afternoon, stories high. It is a total loss." fire and was totally destroyed.

PINE BAINS HELP CROPS AT

needed. All the tanks are full of water.

J. G. Love has a fine corn patch and potato patch. Also a fine little garden. Mr. and Mrs. Love left the ranch for El Paso, Mr. Ritterman is home from Cloud-

Tom Dunkin spent the week with

Mr. Martin at his eight section ranch. Mr. Hammond is in El Paso. Mr. Koen has moved from the Car-Mr. McCormick has sold his eight ctions on the mesa to a stock man from Waco. The eight sections known as the

Hall land were sold last week to a man by the name of A. L. Cole, of Fort

Worth, Texas. VALENTINE FARMERS ARE SELLING FINE FRUIT.

Valentine, Texas, July 17 .- R. D. Mc-Thelly gathered two gallons of plums from a tree set out last year. These plums grew to an enormous size, some was 22 to 5, in their favor. This, neasuring more than one inch in

R. R. Youngblood was in town with delicious freestone peaches grown on his farm five miles west of town. W. E. Lynch placed on the market a load of black-eyed peas, all home

relieving J. W. Camp. esidences on Main street to M. E.

BE RUN AT SILVER CITY

Silver City, N. M., July 17 .- Much interest is being taken here in the horse race which takes place on the Lyons race track, north of town, next Tuesday. The race will be between the Bill Dix horse, owned by J. W. Hall, and the clubfoot sorrel mare owned by James A. Wiley.

BARBERS GIVE THE JANITORS A SHAVE

Shawty' Elliott Wons a Watermelon in Sunday Baseball Game. The negro barners and janitors tan-

to have started on the inside of the Up until the fourth inning things building, which is of adobe and two looked nice for the dusters, but just then Shorty Elliot came to the rescue The barn of Joseph Brown caught for the shavers, and cleaned things up. In the sixth inning Shorty beat out an infield fly, horned to sec slipped to third, and at an opportune THE MESA, TEX., SETTLEMENT, moment, and when the opposing pitch-Mesa, Tex., July 17.—There has er was colling up for a fancy delivery, he shot home. Blue Wilson, who was er was colling up for a fancy delivery, he shot home. Blue Wilson, who was oaching the broom handlers, stood ou in the center garden with a melon and llered" to Shorty to knock the pill out to him, and he would give it to him And the quest of the melon caused Shorty to hit the pill over his head, and the melon was his Alexander, Shorty's big pill handler, struck out 16 men, Jim Booth has gone on a hunting while the other Alexander, the fanitor,

only polled four. Score by innings. Barbers 000 424 302—15 19 3 Janitors 001 300 310— 8 9 7 Batteries: Barbers, Alexander and Robinson; Janitors, J. Alexander and Watkins

FORT BLISS LOSES TO COUNTRY CLUB

A furore in baseball circles occurred on the parade ground at Fort Bliss on Sunday, when a scrub team from the Country club met a team composed of the officers of the fourth cavalry. The game was so lively that no official score can be obtained, but the score given by members of the Country club, ever, with a strong protest from the armed forces

In giving advice to their players, the officers rather mixed baseball and milltary terms and yelled: "Send the ball by the right flank," "take up the double time to first" and "officers, center, when they had their innings. One ball, struck by the army side, is still unaccounted for, and at midnight 12 orderlies were still looking for it.

ALPINE TEAM DEFEATS

Alpine, Tex., July 17.—The final game of the championship series between plue and Fort Stockton was decided gother now graces the wall of the Sunday afternoon by a score of 3 to 5 chamber of commerce. The picture is in favor of the home team. This gives about three fact by two feet, and is the Alpfne two out of three games, first game went to the visitors by a

HERZOG AND MILLER SAY THEY WILL QUIT BASEBALL.

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Charles Her-aog and "Doc" Miller, shortstop and right fielder respectively of the Bosion Nationals, have notified the club afficials that they are through with baseball. Dissatisfaction with the team management is the reason given

F. E. Batturs, general passenger agent of the S. P. at Los Angeles; J. H. R. Parsons, general passenger agent of the S. P. Steamship company, with headquarters at New Orleans, and R. B. Savage, traveling freight and passenger agent at Tucson, are in the city on



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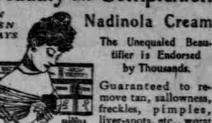
TWO MEXICAN BOYS ARE

HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE Florencio Vigilia and Abram Tango, two Mexican boys, about 12 years of age were arrested by the police Saturday night and lodged in jail on a charge of burglary.

It is alleged that two boys entered the residence of Victor Escarsaga, at Sixth and Stanton streets, sometime Saturday afternoon and secured a skirt, which they afterward sold for 75 cents. The matter was reported to the police who recovered the property and on the description furnished by the shop owner the two boys were arrested.

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